WASHINGTON.

Work Among the International Commissions.

The Claims of Americanized Englishmen for Losses During Our War To Be Rejested by the English Commissioners.

WE CASE OF THE MORNET

The Spanish Fleet, Not. Bound to Port au Prince.

Back Dues of Ex-Assessor Sheridan Shook.

Who is to Command the Army During Sherman's Absence?

WARHINGTON, Nov. 18, 1871.

American Claims Commission— An Important Decision. Gurney, Esq., of the British-American manission, has returned to this city from as Commission, has returned to this city from Attendance northeastern tour and comes back, as otted, duly impressed with the greatness of our try and its institutions. The Commission, in holds its first regular session on Tuesday, hadda brief meeting yesterday, when it was led that the claims of former British subjects had a processed assertion. ded that the claims of former British subjects have become American citizens since their machinested were not within the jurisdiction the mixed Commission. This decision is errated to affect a considerable number of to a vesiding in the Bouth and as Bouthern Claims Commission requires erican citizenship at the time a claim are it-originated, those claimants who have removed Queen Victoria for Uncle Sam will have to the Congress for special relief. That they will beek in vain they have every reason to hope, as ek in vain they have every reason to hope, as ot believed that Congress will permit them to through their preference for our form of govent, even though that preference was deferred enage had lost its advantages with the end of American citizens. The published nat the Commission intended to sit with ry for international or any other con y for international or any other commissions duet their proceedings secretly, and the preommission will scarcely set such a questionaample. They will hardly go further than deting in private after a case is submitted, and
much they are warranted by general usage,
teys engaged in the prosecuting of war claims
i city are watching the movements of the
a-American Commission with much interest,
tould they go beyond the very limited measure
measure more assured to American nsation thus far granted to American for their losses during the rebellion, Conmil have to enlarge the existing laws to a

The Geneva Commission.

Object of the recent visit of William M. Evarts

Washington was in connection with the business be brought before the tribunal of arbitration at eneva. No information has been yet received om Benjamin R. Curtis as to his acceptance of the nder of the appointment as associate coun. The Spanish-Cuban Claims Commiss

commission was authorized a large number of me for spollations in Cuba were presented to Department of State. Perhaps not more than e or ten have, so far, been presented to the Com-sion in accordance with the presented forms.

t that several Spanish war vessels had left an waters for the vicinity of Port au Prince, with the intention of seizing the Hornet should that reasel venture out of port. Within a day or two ast our government has, by inquiry through the are untrue, and that the war vessels were sent on a different errand and in another quarter. ne Spanish man-of-war at or near Port u Prince. The Spanish authorities have 'ready been advised that serious trouble y result should the Hornet be seized trainty laws. While it cannot positively be ascharacter, nevertheless, is a question for civil the least, the question of the Hornet seems to ther su olect in the connection forms a basis of complaint by the Spanish government, namely—Not long ago) the Spanish Consul at Port au Prince made a deman d on the Haytien authorities for the sur render of the Hornet, but was refused, our Minister there having uttered a strong a rotest against it, and also against the Spanish menace. Some time after these proceedings i he Spanish Consul, while passing the wharf when the vessel lay, was loudly derided by her crew, a high is said to consist of about one hundred colored sailors. In consequence of these proceedings the Consul returned to his Consulate and look down has flag, and the fact of the alleged indignity has been sommunicated to our government. Thus the matter now stands, with no proof of an immediate against now stands, with no proof of an immediate against of the question at issue, and in the meantime Port au Prince is virtually blockaded by a Spanish vessel, Hayti being too feeble to demand respect for her neutrality.

Sensible Declaions by the secretary of War. Secretary Belknap is out with another order against su, vertuous goose quills and foolscap paper.

whether in the army or at Washington. The con-saversy bet ween the War Department and the Third checker of the Treasury, as to whether the latter she do re-examine the voluminous property returns of ar my officer the War Department had gone carefully overthem, and keep them locked up in the Treasury closeds when the War Department had the most need of ready reference to them, was decided by Atto they General Akerman in favor of the Auditor, as the latter supposed; but the Attorney General, who has that rare and flexible faculty of contral, who has that rare and flexible faculty of Treasulty closess when the War Department had the most me ed of friendly reference to them, was decided by atto mey General Akerman in favor of the Auditor, as the latter supposed; but the Attorney General, who has that rare and fightly for being on solth sides of a question at the same time, discovered to the war Department and not of the Treasury, in all that related to properly returns, was a subordinate of the War Department and not of the Treasury, and handed him, over to the tender mercies of the Secretary of Wal. The latter, who had only been sectioned the telems on which the Auditor can exercise what is left of his "pregative" in this matter. He is not to see it an old haverage to the care overlooked, keep an army of clerks to go over an array of figures in the saleredy been necessarily gone over in the Way Department, to make the enter apon a corresponde nee as diplomatic, desultory and protracted as to the country and energy and cheapty. At the same time the Secretary takes occasion to releve the staff officers of the supports to their chiefs at Wasnington, and gives the marter as to their chiefs at Wasnington, and gives the marter as promotify terminated them by sending to the state another command, as the support to their chiefs at Wasnington, and gives the marter as promotify terminated them by sending to the Same time the Secretary takes occasion to releve the staff officers of the support to their chiefs at Wasnington, and gives the marter as promotify terminated them by sending to the Same time the Secretary takes occasion to releve the staff officers of the support to their chiefs at Wasnington, and gives the marter as promotify terminated them by sending to the Same time the Secretary takes occasion to releve the staff officers of the support to their chiefs at Wasnington, and gives the another commander. General Augur, is a classimate and warm personal friend of the Prosident, the interpretation

to the stationery business; but it is stationery and scribbling done to death that keeps up the govern-

ment taxes.

The Case of Re-Collector Shock and Singular Proceedings in the Tronsory Department. Thomas, Harland, of the firm of Harland & Rolling, No. 6 Murray street, New York, was in this city a few days ago to secure a settlement of the accounts of Sheridan Shock as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Thirty-second quatrics. Defaulting collectors have a weatmens for the employment of former Commissioners in the Internal Revenue Department when seeking compromises with the Treasury Department. E. A. Rollins appeared as the friend and counsel of Joshus F. Bailey in Earch, 1870, and now his Deputy Commissioner (Harland) is the legal advocate and adviser of Sheridan Shook. Harland is 'amed for being camed at the Astor House by the irrepressible Binokiey. It is said that Deputy Commissioner Williams is now in New York trying to adjust Williams is now in New York trying to adjust Shook's accounts. When shook went out of office, two years and a haif ago, his unadjusted accounts were very large, the claims against him, including uncollected taxes, amounting to nearly a million of dollars. These have since been reduced by collections, so that they now amount to only \$125,000. But there is yet a cash balance, or, in plainer words, a defalcation, amounting to \$173,000 charged against the versatile Sheridan—for that he is versatile is evident from the fact that he has just presented. commissioner Douglass with a volume of poems, the offspring of his muse. While Mr. Shook admits that this large sum of money was collected by his deputies and has never been paid, he claims that they and not he are the defaulters, and that he is not liable under the law. He made a similar defence two years ago in response to a Con-gressional resolution of inquiry, and through his counsel he intends persisting in it to the last. It is, of course, a question whether this defence is a truthful one, and if truthful whether It is valid. And just here come the surprise and enor-mity of the transaction. Even though Mr. Shook be guitless in law and in fact of any real or intended defalcation, he is still charged as a defaulter on the books of the First Comptroller's onice, and no ap-parent attempt at settlement has been made, either by him or by the government. The letter from the Pirst Comptroller, of the 15th of August last, transmitting to Secretary Boutwell, in response to a resolution of the House of Representatives, a statement of cash balances due from Collectors of Internal Revenue, contained no mention of any claim against Mr. Shook or any other person connected with the Thirty-second district of New York, except Balley. Besides this the law is positive in its requirements in regard to the settlement of such accounts. When and immediate, requires the officers of the governthis case if its requirements had been heeded the blazing diamonds which made so many of the dames would have been converted into greenbacks and paid into the Treasury. Mr. Shook may been inno-cent of any actual defalcation, but ne has be con-tent to rest under such an imputation on the books of the Treasury Department for along time, and the Treasury Department has pursued a most extraordinary course in concealing his in debtedness or the alleged defalcation of his subordinates. A general resolution of other resolution of inquiry, especially directed to his case, received only a quieting response. In general terms the Commissioner of Internal Revo-nue and the Secretary of the Treasury are author the authority is vague in itself and cannot be well employed in the cases of collectors, as the acts of Congress explicitly declare that no abatement shall be allowed

and he may have so strong a defence as to warrant a settlement under the vague power of compromise invested in the Secretary; but no officer in the Treasury Department can be found who is willing to admit that he knows anything of a basis of settlement naving been agreed upon. What agreement will be made remains to be seen, and the extraordinary course of the department will make its publication. anxiously looked for. But one thing seems certain enough from the history of the case—namely, that there is no way to get at the standing of revenue collectors hauling as the Joint Committee on Retrenchment lately gave to the New York Custom House. Consolution was offered in the House by Mr. Winchester, December 13, 1870, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish a statement of the balances due from collectors not in office, as such balances appeared on the books responded February 18, 1871, and in his reply Sheridan Shook was charged with an aggregate balance of \$534,751 II, but the statement did not show whether for taxes uncollected or for money re-ceived. The country then demanded to know what part of the balances thus reported was for taxes collected but not paid into the Treasury. The comcollected but not paid into the Treasury. The com-munication of the First Comptroller, of the 15th of August, 1871, was intended to answer this question; but, as already stated, neither Sheridan Shook nor his subordinates are named in it, and yet it now appears that there was a heavy defaication in the Thirty-second district, and that either he or they are deis a family fend in the administration, to which this amothering of internal revenue frauds is to be Secretary of the Treasury and the purer members of the Cabinet, and nothing in common between Mr. Boutwell and the President. In most administra-tions the Secretary to the Treasury has aspired to

case is not the only one in which the ugly word "defalcation" occurs and where no legal proceedings have been taken. General Reynolds' Management of Public Af-

went of cordiality, if not of harmony is due to deeper and more personal causes. Boutweil made an attempt to investigate the affairs of a prominent

revenue official at Baltimore, but in attempting it he offended Creswell and was baulked by Pleasonton. How much similar influences have to do with the case of Shook, and how many other cases of a like

only a Congressional investigation can reveal. It is certain, upon trustwortny information, that Shook's

will be stationed at Omaha; but in the necessary Norganization of the internal affairs of General Sherican's military division he will probably fall in command of all the troops in Nebraska and Wyoming.

Locking After the Merals of Government

vain. For the first time in their history those much abused classes, boarding house keepers and laundresses, are to have their remody against delinquent debtors. The flat has gone forth from the ment of the United States. The adoption of orm rule upon this subject in the several de-

General Sherman, though going to Europe for personal and professional observation of matters and things in that direction, is to be constructively regarded as present at army headquarters and in command, and the military orders will continue to be issued in his name. The Secretary of War yesterday informed a journalist anxious to know what the army was going to do without a commander. the army was going to do without a commander, that he thought the newspaper correspondents, with such little aid as he could render, could manage the army very well, and that our military affairs would not be endangered by Sherman's absence.

Ku Klux in South Carolina. Accounts from Columbia, South Carolina, state twelve more prisoners charged with Ku Kluxing were brought there from Unionville on Friday night mpanied by six persons as witne

Revising the Turiff. The Senate Finance Committee will meet to-morrow for the purpose of considering the revision of the tariff. Senator Sherman, chairman; Senators Scott, Fenton, Ames, Wright and Bayard are already here, and Senator Morrill, of Vermont, is ex, ecte : to-morrow morning. Unfinished legisla engage their attention. The consolidation of taxes on spirits and a simplification of the plan of coling the same, the repeal of the tax on gas and a further reduction of the tax on manufactures will

Under the law granting pensions to survivors and widows of the war of 1812 a total of 9,763 applications have been disposed of up to date; 970 of these applications have been rejected and 8,793 pensions

Personal. General James A. Hardie, Inspector General on the Staff of Lieutenant General Sheridan, who has been here for several days on business with the War Dopartment, relative to military matters in the Western Departments, left this evening to rejoin the

Lieutenant General at Chicago.

Baron Scalozer, the German Minister, accompanied by Herr Von Frankienburg Proschilts, Chamberlain to the Emperor of Germany, called at the Treasury Department yesterday, visiting the Secretary of the Treasury, the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics and the Bureau of Engraving and

CHINESE FUNERAL AT BELLEVILLE, N. J.

nies of a Colestial-A "Heath Laundryman Entombed with Native Rites-

A Newark local paper of Thursday evening last announced in a sew ories words the death of "Zin Sing, iste of Canton, China," at Believille, N. J., of pneumonia, in the twentieth year of his age. This announcement was made at noon of the same day to the 200 Celestials employed by Captain Hervey at the Believille steam laudry, while they were em-proyed with their chopsiless in disposing of a very substantial dinner at their comfortable barracks. The intelligence, though not unexpected, for Zin Sing had been in for some time, created a profound cups neglected. With heavy hearts they all with-drew and wept in silence, for it was the first death

IN THE PLOCEISHING CHINES COLONY of Belleville. Zin Sing was very popular with his countrymen, and the arrangements for his luneral were therefore made with great pomp. The time of the funeral, however, was kept a secret to all but a few personal friends of Captain Hervey, among whom was a HEBALD reporter. Friday being considered an un-

friends of Captain Hervey, among whom was a Hebrald reporter. Friday being considered an unlicky day, even by the heathens, Satorday was chosen for the inneral. The body was dressed in Sun ay attre, consisting of a new Nansing suit, and placed in an elegant wainst coffin, which was placed on a wagon ra hearse being objected to, and a long procession followed. First came 150 Cainnamen, dressed in their pational costime, waiking silently two by two; after them followed the women employed in the lambity, then Captain He.vey, a simility and the reporters in carriages. The cortege moved on until a neatly enclosed plot was reached, specially donated by Captain Hervey for the purpose. Here the mouraiers formed a circle ARONNO THE GRAVES.

for, according to the Camese rices two cavities, a larger and a smaller one, had been dug. Four Chinamen then gently removed the comin and placed it between the two graves. Mr. S. P. Daily, a Metaodist dergyman, then onered a prayer, which was intenigible, however, to but a small portion of those present. The coffin was then lowered in the larger grave and immediately covered up with earth. In the smaller grave, a hole about two feet in diameter and as many deep, was placed. A TEAFOT, a ricepan, chopsticks and clothing of the deceased. On top of all time was placed a large earthen vessel, containing a cooked chicken, rice and saited fish. All of this was then covered up with dirt. The next ceremony was the placing of a basket containing the clothes the deceased had worn on the day of this detail on the grave and fire was applied to it until it was entirely consumed.

OTHER CEREMONIES.

A number of firetrackers were then exploded over the grave, after which each mourner in turn approached the resting place of his scent on the grave and fire was applied to it until it was entirely consumed.

OTHER CEREMONIES.

A number of firetrackers were then exploded over the grave, after which each mourner in turn approached the resting place of his command, and threw them forward thrice, accompany

SHOT IN THE THIGH.

eight o'clock last night Simon Garvin, of 38 At eight o'clock last night simble datyin, of or City Hail place, and Stephen H. Maloney, a boarder at the New England Hotel, quarrelied at 400 Pearl street, during which Maloney drew a revolver and shot Garvin in the left thigh, drew a revolver and shot Garvin in the lett inigh, indicting a painful but not fatal wound. Maloney was arrested by an officer of the Sixth precinct, and will be arraigned at the Tombs this morning. Garvin was removed to the Park Hospital in an

At the ciose of the eleventh week "Divorce" cems to be still as attractive as ever. The theatre is filled every night, and with the most flattering of udiences—playgoers of culture and taste, who an appreciate a good plece, quietly and truthfully cted and framed in a beautiful setting. Perhaps upon some of the most frequent and melancac phases of real society life as opposed to that of ventional and unreal society life with which f stage has been so often occupied in the past. The again, in what other piece are there so many "lad paris, or, at any rate, so many lady parts so ingly and naturally filled? And nothing is tain as that an accomplished actress is full as great an attraction as a good actor, with the masculine haif of the andience. This sull kept up to the high standard of the fiperhaps, indeed, as might hathrally have by dicted, the parts are enacted with even great and finish than at first. What pla, ing comore delightful and graceful than Miss Dave Lu or Miss Morris? Fanny Ten Eyek? And the gentemen, Mr. Harkine? Affred Adrias Davidge's De Witt and Mr. Lewis' Temple are each in a different way admirable examinished acting. The scene in the third acting the arms of its mother; in the four where the child is recovered, a the closing tableau, where the reconciliativeen husband and wife is at last effecte still to possess a strong dramatic interest, many in the audience must have seen before. This is a strong proof of the mer piece as well as a compliment to the party of the series of the strong with lang when the house is not convised with lang

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence, owing to the great success of "Eileen Oge" and the earnest solicitation of Messrs. Baker and Cole, managers of the Grand Opera House, have consented to extend their engagement here two weeks longer. This has caused them no little expense, as previous engagements in the provinces had to be cancelled.

The first musical source of the Brooklyn branch of the celebrated New York Conservatory of Music taxes place at the Athencum on Tuesday. The following pupils appear.—Miss Jessie Palmer, Miss Sheets, Miss Huggins, Mrs. Haigh, Miss Gabel, Miss Allen, and Messrs. F. Stokes, Charles Keutgen, O. Frickenhaus, C. Dausch, H. Frickenhaus, P. Gabel, F. Heisenbuttel, C. Manni, O. Meyer, S. W. Patterson, B. McLaughin, D. Costello, McFinley, Kohler, Stirn and Weeks, and Masters Newman, Pope, Foster, Riley, Schenck and Eckert.

"Die Blumengeister," by Herr Theodor Gazz-mann, nas been brought out at Leipsic. The mise en soène was splendid, and the piece was iavorably

unpublished marches by Joachim were executed, and a violoncello concerte of Haydn's made part of

The Societaires of the Français are about to erect in Père la Chaise a monument to the memory of Adrienne Lecouvreur, who is buried at Greneile, near the Hotel de Vogue.

Mile. Antonine, and not Mme. Farguell, will play the principal part in the piece of M. Sardon, forth-coming at the Vaudeville. The rôle is said to be

The nonors recently paid to the memory of Ugo Foscolo have been the cause of the revival of one of

at the I oliteams of Alerence. trilogie," lately brought out, after many difficulat the Vienna Hofburgtheater, was very successand the scenery and miss on scene were especially

good.

A one act episode, in verse, by M. Françola Cop-pée, has been produced at the Odeon, with the title "Faus ce que dois." On the night of its perform-ance Mile, Therval made her debut in George Dandin.

a powerfully written drama, entitled "Marco, Sc su Napoli net 1799," in the style of the modern Fre dramatism who imitate Victor Hugo and Alexan

Mile. Schneider has been engaged to give fifteen representations at the Bouries in St. Petersburg, receiving £60 per night. As the Russian authorities object to the title of "La Grande Duchesse" M. Offenhach's opera is to be called "Le Sabre de Mon

A Madril manager, having refused the author's rights to Offenbach for having performed the "Chateau de Toto" at the Zarzuela Theatre, has been condemned by a Magrid tribunal to pay 1,000 reals, and is interdicted from performing the opera in future.

At the Vienna Holoperntheatre the recess has been well occupied by the necessary preparations for the new balist "Fantasca," which, produced anguer the superintendence of its author, the fa-mous Paul Taglioui, of Berlin, has met with great

maestro.

The case of Sarah Waters, the "baby farmer," has furnished an Italian pingiarist with materials for a drama. "Sara Vaters, is Ladra di Fanciulla, ossia i Misteri di Londra," has been performed at one of the Milan theatres and published in Biolioteca eido Madaria Teatrae.

The only musical attractions offered at present in the Eternal city are the second-rate performances at the Apollo Ineatre, where "Traviata" alternates with "Missaniello," the spirited tenor, Mazzaleni, taking the principal character in the latter work, and winning the shall ecocye for the barcarotte.

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Among new pieces in contemplation in Paris are "La Tartare," by M. J. Legonix, at the Athénée, "Le Cacoiet," of Ma. Melinac and Haley, in rehearsal at the Palais Royal, and "Le Gendre du Colonel," at the Vaudeville. In the piece last named, M. Victorin, of the Gymnase, will make his first appearance at the Vaudeville.

The Covent Garden autumn season commenced on Monday, October 50, with Rosaini's "Seminamica," Un Tuesday, the "Sonnamoulas" on Thursday, "Lucrezia Borgia!" on Friday, "La Figita;" and on Saturday there was the deout of a new prima douna, Mile. Jeanue Devries, from Paris and Brussels, who appeared in the "Traviata,"

Baron von Periall, the "Theaterintendent" of Munich, has been commanded by the Eing to allow, in addition to operas, only important comedies and tragedies, which require space, much scenery and a large number of actors, to be performed at the Horibeater and the Nationaltheater. The less important dramas and comedies will be performed at the small Residenzibeater, in order that they may not lose their charm by bein, acted on too large a stage.

Every one was curious to see how the opera of "Erostrate" in Paris would be reviewed in the Débats, the composer, M. Reyer, being the musical critic of that journal. He begins by assuring us that he never expected his opera to run more than three nights, and that he was mistaken, as it was only performed twice. Frostrate Durned the Temple of Ephesus in order to leave a name to posterity: and when M. Reyer declares that his music will never be forgotted, because people talking of bad operas will think of "Erostrate," it is clear that he shares one of the peculiarities of his hero.

Mr. Mapleson's winter season at Covent Garden, which condon has been accustomed during successive Novembers. The principal vocalists mamed are Miles. Tietjens, Marinon, Colonic, Stranding are for the first time free tha

Garvin was removed to the Park Hospital in an ambuiance.

WEARY OF WAITING.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon an officer of the Twenty-seventh precinct found a German, fifty years of age, named Frederick Stumpels, of No. 234 William street, lying in front of Trinity church apparently in fits. Upon removing nim to the station nouses a half bottle of murisate acid was found on his person. Before a physician could be summoned he was dead. The body was sent to the Morgue and the Coroner noticed.

PROBABLE MUEDER.

Michael Byrne, aged thirty, of 604 East Eleventh street, quarrened yesterday afternoon, during which the former stabbed the process of Richard Wagner's new operations and John Burke, of 606 East Eleventh street, quarrened yesterday afternoon, during which the former stabbed the process of Richard Wagner's new operations. The state of the East Section of the antiats benind the stage lights, to assist as well as the artists benind the stage lights, the received of the cantal nave to assist as well as the artists benind the stage lights, the received of the cantal and exception on their part at which composer, and the final of the Coroner notice of the summoned he was dead. The body was sent to the Morgue and the Coroner notice of the summoned he was dead. The provided with one of those improvised seems with the received and the people in front of the cantal nave to assist as well as the artists bening the first of the received and the result of the received the manager, had been delicited the performance of the cantal an exception on their part at which composer, and the performance of the cantal an exception on their part at which composer, and the first of the cantal and exception on their part at which composer, and the first of the cantal and the first

refer instruction for weeks. The painters, machinsts and cortainters have returned from Munich,
where they had been sent to witness a representation of the opera. "Lohengrin" is the subject of
failty conversation in all Bologna, and its production
is expected to attract a large number of visitors,
among others the King of Bavaria, to whom the
municipality have imaged an invitation.

SHIPPING NEWS

Almanac for New York - Phis Day. Sun rises...... 6 44 | Moon sets.....eve Sun sets....... 4 44 | High water...eve OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER. Stemmer. Sails Declination. Office.

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 12, 1871.

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REPORTED BY THE HERALD SPEAM YACHTS.

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Schr Edward Woolen, Jones, Bridgeport for New York.
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Schr Haile Doe, Edwards, Bridgeport for New York.
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Schr Maria Louis, New Haven for Man Balatarville.
Schr Maria Louis, New Haven for New York.
Schr John Brooks, Frz., Bridgeport for Jerney City.
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Schr Maria Louis, Providence for New York.
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r Wm Young, Carpenter, New York for Pawingket.

r J F Warner, Warner, Port Johnson for Providence,

r Pell S C Vought, Halieck, New York for Hueslington

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Sehr John Lozier, Young, Fort Johnson for Providence.
Sehr Helen G King, Marshall, New York for Calais.
Sehr Cherub, Smith, New York for Boston.
Sehr Arctio, Johnson, New York for Providence.
Sehr Elia, Sammis, New York for Huntington.
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Norwich.

remained, Sunday afternoon, high and dry at low She was bound for Surtnam. reported under head of Lewes, Del.

BOUR ANTELOPE, from New York, with a cargo of corn, is
alsore on Brewster Har, Cape Cod. The vessel is sunk. The
crew are safe.

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